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## RUMANIAN INVADERS ARE FORCED TO RETREAT

German, Bulgarian and Turkish Armies Attack On Three Sides—Battle Rages Since Monday—Berlin Dispatch Says They Were Forced to Withdraw in Hasty Flight—Allies Have Taken 200 Square Miles of Territory On Somme Front and Are Making Gains Daily

By Henry Wood,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

With the French Armies on the Somme, Oct. 4.—The allies have now widened their breach in the German lines on the Somme front over a forty five kilometer front (about twenty-five miles) to a maximum depth of 15 kilometers (about eight and one-half miles).

In the early days of the offensive the allied attacks were delivered on a front extending from a point north of the Albert-Bapaume highway to a point north of Chaules. The capture last week of Thiepval extended the British attack almost to the Ancre brook. The French reached south of Chaules and captured the village of Villy.

A heavy rain that hindered operations for two days ceased falling yesterday noon and artillery began tuning up, particularly south of the river.

North of the Somme the French last night completed the conquest of a German trench between Morval and St. Pierre Vaast wood, taking two hundred prisoners. South of the river, there was a violent bombardment in the region of Belloy-En-Santerre but no important infantry fighting.

### British Take Village.

London, Oct. 4.—The village of Eaucourt l'Abbaye, three miles from Bapaume, was completely occupied by the British last night in a resumption of the Somme offensive. General Haig reported this afternoon.

The British lines were pushed into the village several days ago, but the Germans clung tenaciously to several houses. These were cleared of the enemy in last night's fighting.

After a slight intermission, the heavy downpour of rain was resumed on the Somme front yesterday afternoon.

There was considerable shelling south of the Ancre, however.

### Submarines at Work.

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Oct. 4.—From September 20 to September 29, German submarines operating in the North sea and English channel, sank in addition to those previously reported, 11 English fishing steamers and four Belgian sea lighters and 35 other hostile boats, including 27 fish steamers with a total tonnage of 14,600. Thirty-one prisoners were brought in.

### Pierce Battle Rages.

London, Oct. 4.—The Rumanian army that crossed the Danube into Bulgaria is under attack from three sides.

Small Bulgarian forces, detached from the main army, are attacking the Rumanians from the west and east while German, Bulgarian and Turkish forces are attacking them from the south.

The Rumanians are attacking with the utmost vigor seemingly to prevent the enemy from shifting reinforcements to meet the Rumanian invaders.

No anxiety is felt here for the safety of the Rumanian army in Bulgaria despite the German official statement that a pontoon bridge in the rear of the invading army has been destroyed by enemy monitors. The fact that the Rumanians were able to transport a large army across the Danube was held to be sufficient proof that they command the river crossing.

By Robert J. Bender,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

## MEXICAN COMMISSION SOLVING THE PROBLEM

Would Substitute Pick and Shovel for Gun and War Weapons

Headquarters American-Mexican Joint Commission, Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 4.—It may be unwelcome news to certain bandits and Mexicans who have been living off the fight, rather than the fat of the land, but there is a scheme on foot to put Mexico to work.

The committee of mining men, who conferred with the American-Mexican peace commissioners alike the past two days, saw the Mexican group again today. These sessions are the basis for the work idea. The mining men are going over the tax situation of Mexico, the railroad problem, and general plans for putting Mexico's working machinery back into order and for substituting use of pick and shovel for the rifle and sabre as a national pastime.

The American commissioners have served notice that the United States cannot guarantee returns of Americans to the mining districts until the safety of life and property is assured—which may be interpreted to mean that while Carranza is complaining about withdrawal of American troops, it is up to him to get control of the interior districts where idle mines are located.

While Carranza is still insisting on early withdrawal of the Pershing forces in any discussion of border patrol, it is denied that he has made any threat to recall his commissioners if there is no compliance.

The crossing had been made near Rivaso, the Rumanians using transports and pontoon bridges. Teutonic monitors destroyed one of the pontoons, endangering the Rumanians line of supplies. Meanwhile Bulgarian and German forces approached on both flanks and on the front.

Pinned back against the river, the Rumanians were threatened with a repetition of the disaster at Tuturkhan, where 23,000 Rumanian troops were trapped on the south bank of the Danube and captured while hundreds were drowned trying to swim the river.

The German-Bulgarian encircling movement thus brought to an end the first invasion of Bulgaria, widely heralded in the allied press as the beginning of a great campaign to flank Mackensen out of Dobrudja.

In Transylvania, Rumanian attacks in the Gorgeny valley were fruitless but the Rumanians obtained successes west of Parjud.

In Macedonia, the Germans and Bulgarians withdrew the new positions on the right wing between Lake Presha and Nize Planina. The British have occupied Krakrajkoj.

Rumanians in Bulgaria.

Sofia, Oct. 4.—Bulgarian forces have occupied the Rumanian island of Kalakalaf near the Danube, it was officially announced today.

The war office admitted at the same time that "considerable units" of Rumanians crossed the Danube and invaded Bulgaria before Bulgarian monitors destroyed a pontoon bridge.

The river was bridged by the enemy near Rivaso.

Bulgarian artillery has stopped the enemy's offensive on the Besan-Amazee-Pervell line.

A previous official statement from the Bulgarian war office said that Rumanian troops were transported across the Danube in boats. Apparently after the first force was transported in this manner pontoons were thrown across the river and reinforcements passed in to Bulgaria.

Rumanian Gun Boats on Danube.

Petrograd, Oct. 4.—Russian gun boats have steamed down the Danube river and are bombarding the Bulgarian left flank near Rivaso in Dobrudja, it was officially announced today.

The Russian warships are co-operating with the Russo-Rumanian forces now attacking Field Marshal Mackensen's army south of the Constanza railway. The battle is going on along the line extending from Razova through Kaba-den to Pervell.

On the Austro-German front stubborn battles are going on in the region (Continued on Page Two.)

## PRESIDENT GETS WARM WELCOME AT TOWNS HE PASSES

Thousands Turn Out to Greet and Accord Him Tremendous Receptions

OMAHA WILL HEAR HIM  
THURSDAY EVENING

New Rallying Cry Is "Prepare for Peace by Re-electing Wilson"

IN CHICAGO OCT. 19

Chicago, Oct. 4.—President Wilson's big Chicago address will be delivered at the large Stock Yards amphitheatre, October 19. Invitations are being sent to 10,000 newly naturalized men and women. The president will be here more than an hour tonight on his way to Omaha.

By Robert J. Bender,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Massillon, Ohio, Oct. 4.—(On board President Wilson's train.)—President Wilson's first journey into the central west since accepting re-nomination for office has served to delight his political managers.

While holding strictly to his intention of making no speeches which might characterize his trip as campaign junk, President Wilson today greeted thousands of voters who turned out along the route and accorded him tremendous receptions.

At Salem, Alliance, Canton and other points where brief stops were made, fully 20,000 thronged about his car. No calls were made for speeches. Nothing but shouting and cheering and the greatest response only with waves of the hand and handshaking.

At Canton he halted the demonstration long enough to send his regards to Senator Pomerene, democratic candidate for re-election who is facing a hard fight in this state.

"Please give my regards to Senator Pomerene," the president said and was cheered.

The president characterized his trip so far as "the kind of hospitality that makes a man's heart very warm."

His mission this time, his manager says, has the same object as when he followed the same route last winter. He goes to urge "preparedness for peace."

The "peace insurance" then desired and later secured, was a vote from congress materially strengthening the army and navy. Now he wants a vote from the people on whether his "foreign policy of peace" shall be preserved, or whether the republican party shall be placed in power and this policy changed.

The president has declared such a change would certainly draw the nation "into the embroilments of the European war." The new rallying cry of the democratic leaders is "prepare for peace by re-electing Wilson."

Omaha, where the president speaks so far as the heart of the great agricultural community where the peace appeal has always found enthusiastic welcome.

The president was here nearly two hours early today but few knew it. Several hundred railroad men and a few democrats stood about the private car in which the president slept. From Chicago he takes an "air line" route to Omaha with few stops.

Wilson Meets "Willie."

Alliance, Ohio, Oct. 4.—Well, Willie, gasped President Wilson in surprise when his special train stopped here today and a prosperous looking business man clambered out of the crowd to greet the chief executive.

"Willie" was William Harris, who served President Wilson as his first office boy in Atlanta, Ga., more than 20 years ago.

Whole Town Was There.

It was announced today that the president will name today or tomorrow the board of three to investigate the operation of the eight hour law on railroads.

At Salem he received an ovation from thousands who came out to greet him. It seemed as if the whole 11,000 of the town's population was present.

Cries of "we're for you, Woody" put him in excellent humor and of the pleased him. Mrs. Wilson, who stood just inside the door watching the demonstration, was also pleased.

The ovation was repeated at Alliance, where thousands of railroad workers shouted a welcome. The party encountered some real hardships of campaigning at Alliance when the steam in the private car refused to work and the president sat in a hurry call for another car. Several thousand school children led by the high school band warmed things.

## SOARING PRICES HIT SANTA CLAUS REDUCE HIS PACK

Sugar Trust Takes Toll from Candy in Christmas Stockings

CAR SHORTAGE JUMPS  
CHRISTMAS TREE PRICES

Restaurants to Charge for Bread and Butter, and Also for Potatoes

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4.—And next we have the high cost of Christmas. Santa Claus is going to be an exclusive old gentleman this year. He won't come around unless you have the money.

Most of the Christmas trees Kris Kringle distributes on the Pacific coast come from Oregon. Dealers announced today that the price of trees was skyrocketing. The freight car famine has a lot to do with it.

Greece is getting ready to enter the war, so there won't be so many raisins in this yuletide's plum pudding. The Greek raisin market is shut off and California growers are reported to have organized a combine.

In days of yore the kiddies and old folks used to sit by the fire and crack walnuts Christmas night. Cracking walnuts will be an expensive pastime next December. They have already jumped five cents a pound and many must do without them altogether. Whole salers are already refusing orders to deliver walnuts during the holidays. There are none to be had.

Almonds are almost as scarce. California supplies the bulk of them and growers there have quit selling, according to Portland market men.

Many a little chap won't find any candy in the toe of his sock. The extreme price of sugar has sent the cost of all candies to record breaking prices. Cheaper grades—those red striped peppermint canes, for instance—are hardest hit. They contain more sugar than chocolate.

Dealers agree that it will cost more to celebrate than ever before. Even cranberries are climbing into the bandwagon. Kris Kringle's famous salutation, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a Good Night," is singularly apropos this winter.

Reclaimants to Raise Prices.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 4.—With potatoes selling at \$3 per hundred pounds and an advance in bread prices by bakers only temporarily postponed Denver restaurateurs planned to make a charge for side dishes of potatoes served with meat orders. It was also urged at the meeting of prominent restaurateurs held yesterday, that a charge of three or five cents be made for bread and butter, but that question was held in abeyance pending definite action by the bakers.

An advance of two cents per pound in the price of extra fancy butter yesterday set a mark of 35 cents per pound wholesale, the highest price in years at this time of the year. Eggs were quoted at 38 cents for strictly fresh grades, an average of three cents per dozen and eight cents higher than last year. Vegetables are quoted about the same prices as last year.

While milk prices are the same as last year, the leading dairymen of the city are discussing a plan to sell dollar tickets calling for 11 quarts, one less than at present.

At an exciting session of the Denver Homebrewers' League yesterday a federal investigation into the increase of cost of all foodstuffs was demanded. During animated discussion of the bread question, threats of a boycott against merchants "who are allied with the food trusts," were heard following an accusation that one large bakery was trying to force an increase of 50 per cent in the price of bread for the purpose of driving smaller bakeries out of business.

Potatoes for Ornaments.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4.—We may be wearing potatoes for watch charms and shirt studs before spring if famine predictions made today by Oregon farmers materialize.

Market experts forecasted an acute shortage of spuds in the United States as a result of bad eastern crops. California and Idaho exited the spud in favor of the Idaho this season. The Washington production is also small.

Kansas and Nebraska are already bidding for Oregon tubers. California agents are in the field running for big shipments using caution so as not to start an immediate boom.

WANTS THANK OFFERING

Down in Douglas county W. H. Eaton a Baptist minister, is advocating that the prune growers give a thank offering to the Lord, and suggests that annas from \$100 to \$1000 would be convenient amounts. It is estimated that the prune crop in Douglas county will be worth \$500,000 this year.

## CROWD SEES TRAGEDY

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4.—Clutching frantically at crevices in the stone work, Alex Kovalchuk, age 26; a window washer, swayed on a narrow window ledge three stories above ground—today while a crowd watched. Finally he toppled and crashed to the sidewalk.

The man was taken to a hospital evidently terribly hurt. He fell from the third floor of a big department store building into Tenth street, a busy downtown thoroughfare at noon.

## JAPAN'S NEW PREMIER IS AN EXPANSIONIST

A Jap Newspaper Recently Said, "If Named He Would Invade China"

Tokio, Oct. 4.—Field Marshal Terauchi has been appointed prime minister, succeeding Marquis Okuma, who resigned yesterday.

Count Marshal Terauchi, the new Japanese premier holds the highest rank in the Japanese army and until his appointment to the premiership today was governor general of Korea.

Terauchi, a fighting man—strongly supported by Japanese leaders favoring a strong military policy, is understood to have been the candidate of the upper house of the Japanese parliament.

He has been described by writers as the champion of an aggressive expansionist policy, particularly with reference to China. One Japanese newspaper declared recently that if Terauchi ever succeeded Okuma as prime minister, it would not be long before a Japanese army was on the road to Peking.

As Washington Sees It.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The appointment of Count Marshall Terauchi, premier of Japan, is an effort of the emperor to pick a man who will win the support of the political factions of Japan and put an end to the bitter party strife of the past few years, according to Japanese officials here today.

Terauchi, being a military man, it was said, belongs to no party and therefore is in a good position to win support of all factions. It is expected that he will name a coalition cabinet.

The efforts being made to harmonize the political groups in Japan, is said to be for the purpose of getting the country solidly behind the government on the three big questions of the day: Japan's relations with the United States, her relations with China, and the question of taxation for the maintenance and increase of her army and navy.

Terauchi's attitude toward the eastern issues is not definitely known by Japanese officials here, they said. Speaking of his future stand on the Japanese immigration and land question with the United States, they said, however, that Terauchi had a reputation for extreme caution regarding international questions and that they were sure he would do nothing to harm the friendly relations between Japan and the United States. Terauchi was formerly minister of war.

## WATERFRONT STRIKE RENEWED IN SEATTLE

Negotiations Dropped On Account of Fight—Mayor Suspects Put Up Job

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 4.—The waterfront strike is on again today in full blast, despite the optimism which prevailed here for the past 48 hours, looking towards peace.

Captain Gibson, president of the Waterfront Employers' association, has issued a statement that the peace negotiations are off because of a riot between union and non-union men Monday night.

"It is evident there are irreconcilables who want violence," he said, "and these must be dealt with."

Mayor Hiram Gill suspects a colored agent behind the woodpile, and bluntly says that Captain Gibson's excuse for ending off the peace negotiations is not the real one.

"The proposition for peace is too big to be ended because of a few irresponsible men had a fight," Mayor Gill said today.

He sharply denounced Captain Gibson and former Chief of Police Louis Lang, in charge of the private guards at the waterfront, saying that neither wants a settlement because they are now "drawing too big salaries."

It's a good thing we can't see ourselves—think of the suffering that we escape.

## POLITICAL HASH PRINCIPAL DISH AT BIG LOVE FEAST

Taft the Potatoes, Hughes the Meat and Teddy the Flavoring Onion

ROOT, PENROSE, BARNES AND CRANE "REMNANTS"

Motto On Menu Card: "It Is Sweet for Brethren to Dwell Together in Unity"

By J. P. Yoder,  
(United Press staff correspondent.)

New York, Oct. 4.—Strains from the ex-presidents harmony duet still cloyed the atmosphere around republican headquarters today. William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt had met—shaken hands—AND spoken.

Two years ago they met at a funeral. Last night it was a sort of christening bee. The christening was "harmony." The Union League club was the christening spot. No mere reporters were permitted to deprecate the scene—but—

Roosevelt and Taft did shake hands. They both asked "How'd you do," but neither answered the question. There was not any one who heard any "Dear Will" or "Dear Theodore" stuff. The two merely nodded. Taft stuck his hand out. Roosevelt grabbed it, gave it one up and down pump and dropped it. Then the two, with Chauncey M. Depew standing between them stood in line while all the big republicans in New York City passed along behind open faced suits and with outstretched hands that itched to be shaken by two former presidents and a would-be president—he was Charles Hughes—on the same night.

Taft Meets Teddy.

That much is agreed today by everyone who was inside, while the reporters were kept outside, looking in.

As to just who got the colonel and Judge Taft together there is difference of opinion. Taft arrived before Roosevelt and had taken his place in line when Roosevelt shaking hands right and left appeared. Some say Governor Whitman hooked his arm through the colonel's, led him over to Taft and said: "Mr. Taft here's Colonel Roosevelt."

Some say George E. Sheldon "did the deed."

At any rate that's all there was to it insofar as Taft and Roosevelt were concerned. Some said they were cordial. Others said neither smiled. This latter was refuted by still others who said it would have been physically impossible for either to keep from grinning.

But there were other little high spots that made it almost as interesting as if the colonel and Taft had hugged each other. For instance when Roosevelt got in the elevator, who should have been crowded against him but W. Murray Crane, who is said to have accumulated as many unpaid words as he has dollars. The two spoke—but Roosevelt alone spoke above a whisper. When he said his howdy-do, Crane leaned carefully over to the colonel's ear—some say it was the colonel's right ear, others the left—and moved his lips. Roosevelt, according to eye witnesses, pretended to hear Crane and in turn leaned to Crane's ear. His lips moved. Crane smiled, nodded his head and once more whispered in Roosevelt's ear. Roosevelt smiled. That was all of that.

Barnes Crowded Away.

Then Roosevelt ran against Elihu Root, who guided Taft's "tank" at Chicago in 1912. Both smiled broadly, and shook hands. This act brought much buzz-buzz of approval and some hand clapping. There isn't any more of that.

But the incident no one forgot to mention, when the news-hungry reporters were being tossed the official scraps of information, was the meeting between—well you'd never guess—between Boies Penrose and Roosevelt. Penrose ponderously paraded to the receiving line and got a real smile, so everyone insisted.

William Barnes was a late arrival. He says the crowd was so thick he was unable to get close enough to the colonel.

(Continued from Page Three.)

## THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair to tonight and Thursday, light frost west, heavy frost east portion tonight; northerly winds.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT

Abe Martin



Bad Moots says that if he could sell his dress suit he wouldn't go back to college this fall. "Nothin' shows up your wheel base like a pair o' white shoes," said Miss Fawn Lippincott today.